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Good ones 25 cents upwards.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Private dancing party at Grand Army

-The dry goods and clothing stores

will remain closed Monday. —F. E. Swift has sold a handsome span

of horses to Dr. G. L. Rice. -The district court will move into its new rooms on State street Friday. -The police made 144 arrests during

the month of June, against 117 during -James Purtell is building a four-tenement block on Ashland street, a short dis-

tance north of Briggs & Co.'s mill. ... There will be a special meeting of Oneco lodge Friday evening to make arrangements for the funeral of Peter Mil-

-Civil service examinations will soon be held in this city for foreman of construction and red men for the engineer's

We are edu-

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horses to the

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are better

bedding and

very much

cheaper

than straw.

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31 State St.

Celebrating

Monday July 5th.

store will close all day

I will make every prepa-

ration to supply you on

Saturday with every thing

you need. Give us your

orders early to enable us to

Hot weather is at hand,

perhaps you keep a dog, it

will materially help you to

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office.

-Burton T. Osgood and Miss Kittie Streeter of this city were married at Williamstown Wednesday evening by Rev. Edward Wilson. --- Maurice, the 11-vears-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Morgan Flynn of 28 Lincoln street, died June 30 and the funeral was attended from St. Francis' church at 9 o'clock this mor) .ng.
---A meeting of the executive committee of the Greylock union of Christian

Endeavor societies will be held at the Congregational church this evening, to prepare for the coming quarterly meeting in South Williamstown. - The district court room furniture was

moved today from the city hall buildng to the new quarters on State street. where the court sessions will hereafter be held. The new court room is considerably smaller than the one vacated, which will be somewhat disappointing to the mob when cases of special interest are tried, -The Knights of Columbus have char-

tered a special train and will go to Saratoga Sunday to attend the institution of a council there. They will be accompanied by a number of Knights from Adams and it is probable that some will also go from Pittsfield. A special meeting will be held this evening to complete the arrangements. The fare will be low and lany one desiring to visit Saratoga, whether a member of the order or not, is invited to take dvantage of this opportunity.

BLACKINTON

Arthur N. Smith is in Athol for a few John P. Blackinton and John Navin re-

turned this morning from a fisuing trip at Bartwelville, Vt. and report excellent The Glorious 4th will be observed in

Blackinton by a patriotic sermon in Blackinton church by Rev. G. W. Brown, Sunday afternoon.

Poles for the electric lights have been delivered and the work of setting them will be hurried—"a good job well done is better than a job half done" so let us have about two more lights, Mr. Hunter. Elmer Taft of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting

his mother, Mrs. Jane Taft and family. in order therefore my Elmer is engaged as an attendant in the state hospital at Buffalo. ry services at St. Patricks church at Williamstown Thursday were

well attended from this village both morning and evening. The sermon by Rev. J. J. McCoy in the evening was seldom, if ever, equalled in Williamstown, The Y. M. M. I. pionic Saturday after-

noon promises to be a very enjoyable affair. Besides a fine lot of sports, there is to be a ball game between the Father Mathew and Y. M. M. I. The latter team contains some of the best players in the village and a good lively game may be expected. The cake walk and concert in Temper-

ance hall this evening will be the most novel entertainment of the season. Most of those taking part are recent arrivals from North Carolina, and genuine southcuit and Dog soap. I sell ernscenes and passtimes may be looked

'The Foresters know a good thing when they see it. They will sell exclusively at the fair grounds at their field day next Monday the "Western Gateway" and "Alderman," Flaherty's fine hand-made and home-made 10 and 5-cent cigars. . . . Smoke Flaherty's "Western Gateway" and you get the best 10-cent smoke.

Local News! Local News!

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Foster Scott has returned from a short acation in the Adirondacks.

Charles Dailey and William Barrington will attend a reception given to the grad nating class of Lee high school at that

place Friday evening. Miss Ella Cory of Buskirk's Bridge, N. Y., spent Wednesday night with friends

Mrs. Findley D. McInvire of Pleasant street and Mr. McIntire's mother and brother of Dover, N. H., have purchased tickets through the agency of B. B. Has. kins and will sail for Europe on the Gallia of the Cunard Line from Boston July 10, for a two months' visit with friends in Scotland.

J. E. Moloney left this morning with three of his children for Jeffry, N. H., where he will leave the children to spend t be summer.

E. T. Clark, who has been seriously ill the last five weeks with sciatic neuralgia nd pneumonia, is slowly recovering. Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Emerson Gallup and

wo daughters. Florence and Alice, of Albany, N. Y., arrived in this city this Mr. Gallup has purchased a house on Rock street and will make this. their permanent home. The moving of Mr. and Mrs. Gallup and family back to this city will be gratifying to their many friends.

Miss Blanche Preston left today for a visit with relatives and friends in Jacksonville and Halifax, Vt.

Miss Margaret J. Morgan of Williamstown, has engaged of Tinker & Ransford passage on the Gallia, of the Cunard line, and will sail Saturday for a visit of two or three months with relatives in Wales. When she returns she will bring her sister with her. Mrs. Mary A. Reid, who has been visiting here, will also sail Satirday for her home in England.

Wells Dibble is taking the Harvard college entrance examinations in New York city this week. He expects to enter Haryard in the fall. An excellent standing in his preparatory school gives warrant for at Berlin, N. H., at the request of the belief that Dibble's college work at Cam-authorities on the charge of forming a bridge will be of the first class, Mrs. W. H. Mackie of Lynn is the guest

of her parents on Frankliu street. W. H. Matson of Alberquerque, New Mexico, and J. E. Watson of Troy, N. Y., isited in the city Thursday.

Miss Nettie Stewart of Eagle, street is the guest of friends in Northampton. Wallace McPherson of Prospect street

is in Patterson, N. J. Mrs. J. Jerome of this city is visiting friends in Oneonta, N. Y.

Religious and Patriotic.

A religious and patriotic service will be held under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association at G. A. R. Memorial hall on Sunday July 4, at 4 o'clock p. m. The request from the Young Men's Christian association that the services be held in Memorial hall is bers of the G. A. R. Benevolent associa-

HENRY A. TOWER, Pres. FRANCIS WILLIAMS, Secy,

A Pleasant Event.

A pleasant event was the dance held in the pavilion at the public park Thursday evening by a number of prominent young people. It was the first of a series to be held by a club that isto be known as the Thursday avening club. The Ideal orchestra furnished music and Mr. Macumber was prompter. The cooling breezes at the park served to make dancing enjoyable and all spent a pleasant evening.

A Handsome Man

May be interested in but one picture, but all North Adams ladies are interested in , the yard of English violets now being given with a 25 cent purchase of Tulip Scap. Ask your grocer for a ticket.

The Metropolitan Market, 85 Main st, s the place to buy the best quality of neats at lowest prices.

Get all kinds of fireworks at Houra-han's, 41 Holden. "Latest novelties in fireworks at Hours

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BY TELEGRAPH

GOV. WOLCOTT TO ACT

Jerry O'Sullivan's Condition So Alarming the Governor's Council Is Called to Meet.

for this district, after he had visited Jeretoish T.O'Sullivan, the Lawrence editor in ail, who is serving a term for libel, stated that he was much worse this morning, and had a bad hemorrage during the night.

He stated positively that if Mr. O'Sulliquestion of time when there would be no reason for action, for he would be ing his life.

Salem, July 2.—Dr. Carlton, physician | doomed. Dr. Carlton is a physician of at Salem jail and also medical examiner | much experience and very conservative, and this morning said Mr. O'Sullivan's condition is very critical indeed.

Governor Wolcott has sent out a special messenger to call together the members of the Executive Council, and the lawyers in the O'Sullivan libel case, to take action at once on the report of the an was not removed to purer and dryer medical examiner which states that stmosphere immediately, it was but a O'Sullivan's condition is such that his immediate release is essential for preserv

Local News!

BLANCHET, THE TAILOR,

Under Arrest At Salem and Wanted Here For Larceny,

If there come no hitch in the plans Adolphus Blanchet, the tailor who had rooms here on Eagle street some months ago and left for parts unknown, his patrons mourning his departure, will be in the hands of Chief Kendall in a few days on the charge of larceny. Blanchet is now in the toils at Salem. He was arrested authorities on the charge of forming a suit club, which is against the law. He formed a suit club in this city and got out one morning early without announcing his departure. His goods were seized at the depot and held for the benefit of the swindled patrons of the tailor. A few got their goods back, but some did not and

MORE NEW LAWYERS.

hence the charge of larceny.

W. B. Arnold and W. H. Thatcher Admitted to the Bar Today.

W. B. Arnold and W. H. Thatcher pas sed successful examinations at Pittsfield Thursday and were admitted to the Berkshire bar today. Mr. Arnold will sail from New York

Saturday for Europe and will take a special course of study at Cambridge, Engmost cordially granted by the executive land. Mr. Thatcher will open an office committee, and we would urge all mem. in this city. He is a graduate of the Boston University Law school and has been one year in New London, Conn., witu Hon. Hadley A. Hull, prosecuting attorney for New London county. He has the best wishes of many friends for his suc-

GREYLOCK MOUNTAIN

Road in Good Order and the Number

Mr. Lebarron, a relative of the man who had charge of matters on the summit of Greylock last summer, is in charge this year and is now prepared to care for people and teams as well as the accommoda. tions will permit. He keeps hens and a cow and can furnish fresh eggs and milk, and will serve meals and furnish lodgings to visitors, as has been done in the past. The mountain road is in good order and travel to the summit is steadily increasing. Up to within a short time the weather has been unfavorable to mountain climbing, but from this time on the conditions will be more agreeable and the visitors more numerous,

A Pleasant Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster E. Swift, Mrs Henry Swift of New York, Mrs. Winslow of Boston and Miss Noble of this city are enjoying a stay at Cavendish, Vt., Mr. Swift's old home. The party left Mon-day and drove to Wilmington, from Wilmington to Brattleboro, then to Bellows Falls and then to Cavendish. The horses will be kept there and used for about two weeks in the beautiful wicinity of Caven-

Home from Kansas,

Tracy Potter of Lawrence, Kan., arrived in the city Thursday noon and will be here and in this vicinity for 10 days or two weeks attending to business matters. Mr. Potter reports that he and his wife find the Kansas climate very agreeable and that his business prospects there are

For England Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilkinson, W. B. Ar old, E. S. Wilkinson, Jr. and Mrs. Whitman will sail Saturday morning on the Lucania for Liverpool, England, They will take an extended trip through Great Britain and the continent

LOCAL NEWS

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CAUCUS HELD.

Republicans Decide Not to Put Anti-Trust Clause In Tariff Bill.

BEER DUTY TO BE INCREASED.

Stock and Bond Transactions

Are to Be Taxed.

Washington, July 2 .- The Republican senators have held their last caucus on the tariff bill. The meeting continued last night for more than three hours. and was productive of important results. which were not reached without the display of considerable feeling. Among the points decided were the following:

to withdraw the original finance committee provisions for a duty on tea and an increase of 44 cents per barrel in the tax on beer, and to provide for a tax on bond and stock transactions.

To report no anti-trust amendment

The greater part of the time was given to the proposition for a provision against trusts

The discussion on this question was opened upon the basis of a report by the judiciary committee in opposition to any elfort to attach a trust provision to the The committee had held a meeting SCIECIS

during the afternoon, at which the whole question was gone ove at length with other Republican senators, including Messrs, Hanna and Chandler, It was then decided that it would be extremely difficult to secure legislation that would be effective, and that upon the whole it was impolitic and unwise to undertake it. A report was made accordingly to the caucus and a resolution adopted authorizing the presentation of amendment providing in express terms for the continuance in effect of the terms of the Wilson law, which makes it unlawful to form a trust in imported

This report called out some vigorous protests, especially on the part of the Western senators, but they were replied to with spirit. It was asserted among other things that the presentation of a new anti-trust provision would lead to loar dehate, which could not be

afforded at the present time. The success of the proposition to re-cede from the increased tax on beer and the temporary duty on tea led to quite a prolonged discussion of the amount of revenue the bill would yield. Many senators expressed the opinion that the volume would not be equal to the deresponse to this view that a determination was reached to provide for a tax on stock and bond transactions. The details of this scheme were not agreed upon, but were left to the finance committee to perfect. There was decided epposition to a tex on either ordinar Lank checks or mortgages.

It appeared during the discussion of this branch of the subject that the committee had been supplied with estimates of the revenue the bill would produce, made by Worthington C. Ford, who has given the opinion that with an equal volume of imports the bill would produce during the first year of its opera-tion more than \$100,000,000 in excess of the returns under the Wilson law for the first year it was in existence. Senator Allison said, however, that these figures were misleading, as the imports would not be expected to be so large, and advised his fellow senators on this account not to accept them as any indication of the possibilities of the bill.

ANOTHER BICYCLST ROBBED.

Lynn, Mass., July 2.-Irving C. Hunt Essex street, Cliftondale, on his bicycle in the road ahead of him. Huntley turned out to pass and one of then thrust a stick in front of his wheel throwing him. Both of the men attacked Huntley and overpowered him. The threatened to use it on Huntley if he

NOTED EDUCATOR GONE. West Bridgewater, Mass., July 2.-Rev William C. Parson, for 15 years principal of the Prespect Hill school at Green-

field, and previous to that a Unitarian minister at Athol, is dead in his 64th year. He was born at Gloucester, wa graduated from Amherst college in 1855 and became noted as an educator. He was head master in the night school of that city prior to his Athol charge. letters he made his mark in English versification and religious philesophy.

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and braid 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. The latest is a crash hat 50c.

7500 pkgs extra quality cream and white wove envelopes, one pkg of 25 envelopes for 5c. 250 envelopes 40c, 1000 envelopes for \$1.50.

Hurd's fine note paper octavo

Stationery

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500 boxes note paper, 30 sheets paper and 30 envelopes at 10c a box worth lac.

See our window display o

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paper and envelopes.

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We are making a big display of window screens at 25, 30c, and 40c. Screen doors at \$1 and 1.50. Our prices on window and door screens are very low.

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We are showing a variety of Bamboo porch curtains (nothing so nice for a piazza) in all sizes and our prices are very low. Don't forget our custom shade department for first_class work

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PROPOSA. ~ Sealer bids for the building of abut ments for the Main street bridge across the Hoosac river at North Adams will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works at the City hall until noon of Wednesday, July 7, 1897. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer on and after noon of June 30. The right is reserved to reject any or

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JAMES E. HUNTER,

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Ik four not what record of sin arraits me the other vorte; but this I do know, that I never was so wear as to displace a

-John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New England had to swallow the duty on hides. The gulp was not palatable but the West would have it so. Well if The latest telegraphic dispatches from New England wants her woolen factories protected why shouldn't the West have Ively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour its herds of cattle protected? There is a of going to press. good deal in this tariff business that is about as broad as it is long.

MORE COMMENT ON THE FRANCO-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION.

There are a good many in Berkshiee of the Franco-Americans in this county American citizens. The Eagle says:

A FREE SILVER MAN'S QUESTION ANSWERED.

the answer of the Home Market Bulletin

is that his very ardent advocacy of free-trade and free silver has brought upon him a rebuke from Brown's trustees, a committee having been appointed to request him to "modify his activity in behalf of certain economic questions. The motion was made by Hon. Joseph

President Andrews with advocating throughout New England as dangerous heresies. He feared that the good work done by President Andrews in building up the patronage of the University would be neutralized or destroyed by his enthuthe motion for a committee was aimed at, should have the most perfect treedom, within or without his official functions, if posed upon him too great restraint, he has perfect liberty to resign. The case is | eral shock to my system. Vertigo accomlike that of a clergyman of an orthodox church preaching Unitarianism or attend. hearing in my left ear. I did not have ing seances. He might regard both as much kidney trouble till September of right and proper, but a majority of his 1895, when my back began paining me flock, who own and sustain the church and extreme soreness and lameness set in might not. Which should yield? The over the hips. I had urinary trouble with question answers itself. There is no smarting sensations that caused much dismartyrdom in such a case. It is simply a tress and inconvenience. From the statequestion of good faith and common hon-

Where it is hot politically-out in Ohio, just between the Hanna and Fosaker camps.

Rotten from center to circumference the Massachusetts Benefit association management.

The wealthy Americans who did the ineen's jubilee have a new theory of Bar-

ney Barnato's suicide.

committee on Independence day salute are suggested Mr. Cannon of the senate, and Mr. Gunn of the house. Illinois might have forgiven Governor Tanner for signing the street gailway bill,

New York Central R. R.

HARLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A., R. R. for New Yesk city 6.29 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.53 a. m.; leave North Adams 9.35 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 4.29 g. m.; leave North Adams 3.30 p. m.; arrive N. Y. city 4.29 m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1.55 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8.39 p. m.

Fast Pittsfield and North Adams special trains leave N. Y. city at 9.03 a. m. and 3.85 p. m. daily except Sundays, arriving in North Adams 12.35 p. m. and 8.55 p. m. Sunday train leaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a. m. arrives North Adams 4.20.

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Going West-6.35, 7.45, 10.08, a.m., 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, L8.05, 11.46, c2.39, c7.40 p.m.

Train Arrive From East—10.08, a. m, 12.10, 1 24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39 p. m. From West—Bl.37, 1.5.18 7.29, 9.53, 11.42, a. m., 11.10, 431, 5.55, 7.00 p. m., c11.10 a. m., c2.00,p, m.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

-Dancing at Cole's grove Saturday

-The hydrant at the corner of River and Eagle streets, which had been leaking for a month past, was replaced with a new one Thursday. -Clapp's band will furnish music for

the F. M. T. A county field day at Dalton Monday, and the St. Joseph's band of Pittsfield will act in a like capacity for the Foresters' field day in this city. -E. Barnard and Senator Lawrence had

good luck fishing up Stamford way Thurs. day. Mr. Barnard caught 52 beauties while the president of the senate sat on that their game will have to be cut short | the bank and encouraged his fellow fisherman to do his best. They shared the ing games, and assuring you that no pains | trout equally. -List of letters advertised at the

will be spared by us to relieve your pains Notrh Adams, Mass. postoffice June 30, and to bind up your wounds, the base ball 1897. Mrs C A Blume, Mrs E Blake, Mrs park is at your disposal, your mourners Bertha Church, Mrs Annie Curtis Miss Cora Haulon, Miss Eliza Munn, Mrs Dennis Palmer, Miss Louise Plant, Mrs David Thomas, Charles Brunnelle, Edward Bouley TB Evans Mr and Mrs CM Guy, J E Glouson, I G Heth, John J Lamb (2), George Lapan, Irving B Rice, G H Reed Samuel Roberts, Joseph Silck, Tuzey

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Edward Farrell is home from Holy Cross college, Worcester, for the summer vaca-

Ralph Barn, son of Charles Barn of Winter street, has gone to Richmond to spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Jessie Peffer of Chicago is the day and not yet received by the secretary guest of Miss Carrie Peach of Hall street. will be placed on file. The Dalton society | The young ladies were classmates at Clinlast evening selected as players for the ball team Mondey against the Hoosick Mrs. C. W. Benedict and children are at

the Idlewild, Williamstown, for 10 days Mr. Benedict will spend Sunday and Manday with them.

Miss Janet Hunter has returned home after several weeks visit at Germantown and Philadelphia, Pa., and at Odessa

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Woman's Gorner.

that THE TRANSCRIPT is prompted to regiven. Five of the best recipes sent in, by lady judges and printed in THE TRAN-Woman's Corner, TRANSCRIPT. Bend your recipes early in order that the judges may not be rushed toward the close of the

Honey Muffins-Sift together one and a half pints of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder and a small half teaspoonful of salt. Work in two tablespoonfuls of butter; beat and add three eggs, one teacnpful (or less) of honey and half a pint of milk. Put in muffin tins and bake in a hot oven,---Mrs. J. W. McGowan,

Coffee Bread-Add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder to one quart of flour, a little salt, one pint milk, five eggs well beaten, four tablespoonfuls sugar, and two and sprikle cinnamon, sugar, and bits of butter on top. Bake in a quick oven. baking-nowder biscuits. Cut in two spread with butter and fill with mashed trawberries; also cover top with berries

Jelly Fritters-Three tablespoonfuls flour dissolved in enough hot water to make a stiff paste, Break into it two oggs, and best well. Drop a little of the mixture into hot fat and fry a delicate brown. Drain on brown paper, and serve with current jelly on each. To be eaten with maple syrup.

of flour, one tablespoonful ginger, onehalf teaspoonful salt, one cup of New Orleans molasses, one-half cup butter, one cup warm water and one egg. Bake in moderate oven. May be eaten warm or

pint of flour and beat all together. pint of cream, a pinch of salt and pour into the former mixture. Bake in a hot oven, about 20 minutes.

viously sugared.

er, one and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup milk, two cups flour, whites of six eggs and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat well and add one-half teaspoonful each of lemon and vanilla aud six drops almond extract. Bake in two layers. The oven should not be too hot when put in to give cake time to rise. Filling .- Two tablespoonfuls of gelatine dissolved in eight tablespoonfuls of water. Strain and add two-thirds of a pound of pulverized sugar. Flavor to taste. Beat all together for one-half hour. If colored gelatine is used the effect is more pleasing.--Mrs. Ross.

Town Talk.

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whom to trade most advantageously.

It was announced in the Sunday Republican correspondence that the Franco-Amelican clubs of Berkshire county were to organize into a county union for the purpose of obtaining recognition in political affairs, the article mentioned saying:

"They observe others being catered to

THE TRANSCRIPT is in receipt of a letter, the gist of which is to the writer's question: "What's the Falls team the following persons: Captain matter with President Andrews of and left field, Bropby; shortstop, Ryan; Brown?" The writer is a local silver man, catcher, Walker; pitcher, M. Woodlock; and one who is honest in his convictions first base, Kennedy, second base, Maso we will answer his question by giving honey; third base, Harrington; right field,

Sullivan; center field, Costigan. to a very similar question. The cause of President Brown's troubles NO GUESS WORK HERE All North Adams People

E. Walker of Worcester, who is said to have made a speech in which he charged economic doctrines that are regarded siasm in outside work for these erroneous helpsis. It was to stop outside work that Now the answer why President Andrews is wrong: President Andrews he does not contravene the policy of the inst tution. While he remains Brown's pre-ident he is expected to be regardful of his trust. If he feels that the trust im-

President McKinley will restore Canton. Oh:o, to the map by spending the Fourth

The list of snubs sustained during the no substitute.

queen's jubilee festivities is now being

but in approving the measure that de-

prives independent military companies of

he great American privilege of wearing a

uniform his political doom was sealed.

"I's gwine back t' Canton,
Hit ain't no use t' linger!
I t'ought I'd puil some office down
Ez easy's snap my finger,
But I find a million uddabs,
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their embarking in the baseball business,

but offer them the use of Lawsonian field

on the morning of the "Glorious Fifth"

for their game. Unfortunately I had al-

to commence at 10.30 o'clock: conse-

quantly it will be necessary for your clubs

to take a recess before that time and fin-

ish your game at some other time or place

-possibly at or near Harry Donahue

Further than this I shall have at the

park at 5 o'clock, which I understood

will be the hour for your scientific exhibi-

bition to commence, a corps of trained

nurses to attend to your necessities. They

Wishing both clubs success, regretting

in order to permit of our advertised morn-

and friends Monday morning next at 10

NORTH ADAMS LEADS

In Entries For the Father Mathew

Sports Monday at Dailton.

The entries for the Father Mathew

county field-day sports closed Thursday

evening and Secretary McManus of Dal-

ton has received 59 entries. North Adams

has 39, Blackinton 4, Adams 4, Pittsfield

6 and Dalton 6. All entries mailed Thurs-

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the Example of Fellow

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vincing the result.

Some may be disputed.

None can be disproved.

A fact is the opposite of fiction

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ready booked a morning game for July 5

New York Central R. R.

poon proved of such universal interest view its offer: To the person sending the nost original recipe for cake, pie or pud- | wheels, neither do they expect to get a ding, a solid silver souvenir spoon will be between now and July 20, will be selected script, Thursday, July 22, to be voted up. on,-the conditions of the voting to be stated later. All communications must be sent before July 20 and addressed to

contest.

Cocoanut Pie-To a pint of scalded milk add half a teacupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs and a desertspoonful of corn starch dissolved in milk, beat all together. Add a teacup of grated cocoanut which has been soaked in milk over night. Bake with lower crust only. Beat the whites to a froth , mix with two teaspoonfals of augar and spread over the pie when baked, returning to oven until the surface is a delicate brown.—Mrs. W. S.

tablespoonfuls of butter. Spread in a tin Strawberry Biscuits-Make a tin of light To be eaten with or without cream.

Warm Gingerbread-Two heaping cups

Baked Cream Fudding-One pint of milk, one-half oup of powdered sugar, juice and rind, grated, of a lemon; add a the whites of 6 eggs to a stiff froth, add a

Strawberry Tapioca-Wash one-half cup ftapioce, and let sonk for one-half hour; dd one plut of milk, the yolks of two eggs, beaten, sugar to taste, a teaspoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into a baking dish and when done cover with meringue. Raturn to oven till whites are set and cover the meringue with strawberries, which have been pre-

White Layer Cake.-One-half cup but-

They are still on the Map, and will The disturbing reports concerning the

cossible transfer of the most interesting section of the White Mountains region to private commercial control, need not inerfere in the slightest degree with the vacation plans of these who prefer the limate and scenery of the New England highlands for their annual summer outing. Mt. Washington and its great and clorious company of breeze-swept peaks are still there, and there they will remain

Those who are planning to go to the mountains this season will be interested to know that never has there been such a general and concerted outlay of mone and effort on the part of the hotel people for the improvement of their well-known hostelries. On the East Side and West Side alike the landlords have been busy during the spring and winter months, superintending the installation of electric light plants, the making of new golf links and bicycle and foot-paths and the improvement of old ones, the refurnishing of interiors and the enlargement of out-door conveniences, so that this season is likely to find hotel life in the mountains the nearest approach to an ideal existence that this mundane sphere can pro

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W. B. Arnold of this city, who was admitted to the Berkshire bar Thursday, is young man who promises to do his profession credit. He knows some law now FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 2, '97 and proposes by hard study to know more. He will make his home in North

are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with

thinking about the proposed organization for political purposes. The politicians are thinking quite a little. Thursday THE TRANSCRIPT took occasion to say that such organization was entirely proper, but that its political objects should be high and not mere political self-seeking nor office-seeking. Last evening the Pittsfield Eagle came to our desk with an editorial dealing with the same matter under the head "Societies in Politics." The Eagla takes, what seems to us, an entirely right mer of the matter, and we reprint the Pittsheld view for the sake of our Franco-

"They observe others being catered to and placated by office, while they have been as faithful, in many cases much more faithful, and have received little or nothing." Later it has been amounced more faithful, and haverecived little or nothing." Later it has been announced that the county union is to be for the purpose of closer social union with no mention of anything pertaining to politics. Whatever may be the real object of this movement our French citizens will find that either of the leading political parties will be obliged to recognize the merits of the Frenchemen always. We hop, it is not true that the French citizens of creshire teel it a necessity to go into an organization whose sole aim is to get for themselves political office. At the present time a Frenchman, or any one else for that matter, should be a Republican because he believes in a protective tarrif, and a gold standard; if he believes in irrec silver he should join the democratic party. Political parties represent priniree silver he should join the democratic party. Political parties represent principles and not spoils. To be sure a few men in all of the political parties are always hunting for office, but these self-seeking individuals do not in reality represent any one but themselves. Office sorking as a profession will be an injury to any organization and will tend to lessen its influence rather than to increase it. sen its influence rather than to increase it.

Every man should belong to this or that
party because he believes in the platform
and actions of that party. When his
party does things contrary to his views it
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does. This is a brief and plain statement
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OUICK LUNCH

Downstairs.

The first Baptist church celebrated its 71st anniversary Thursday evening. There was a large attendance. The evening's program opened with a selection by Professor Palmer's juvenile orchestra. Rev. R. O. Sherwood of South Norwalk, Conn., offered prayer. Paster Rev. H. B. Foskett then said all were present to formally celebrate the 71st auniversary and to look backward. He exhibited a book containing the records of the Baptists in this section for 130 years. He said this was not really the oldest, but the second oldest, the oldest church having been organized at New Providence, now Chesh

Calvin Richmond was the next speaker. He began by speaking of the Shaftsbury did his work well, killing him with two association of Baptist churches, organ-shots from his revolver. ized in 1780. Among them was the first Baptist church on Stafford's hill in Cheshire, then New Providence. The association held its first meeting there in 1786. The church had a membership of 48 in 1800. Later Feter Worden became pastor and under his cave the membership grew to 117 and was flourishing until the building of Elder Leland's church in the west part of Cheshire, where the present church now stands.

The new church organized with 394 members and it was then that Peter Worden's church dwindled away. Mr. Lelaud was for 15 years pastor, then followed nine years without a pastor. In of the company. 1808 the North Adams Baptist church was organized. Then a third church was I friends in the White Mountains, N. H. built in Cheshire, which is now Lanesboro. In 1821 the church at Stafford's hill closed. Mr. Richmond exhibited a foot-stone which had been used by his mother when a member of the Stafford's hill church, and losed with several interesting stories of the first pastor's work. Rev. R. O. Sherwood then said it was four years ago that be resigned as pastor of the local church. He reviewed the changes that had taken place and spoke of the different pastors work, paying a neat tribute to the pres-

Mr. Foskett then showed records of the old church and said they had been transcribed and would be preserved as relics. He also exhibited a communion set of three pieces that were imported from England and were 125 years old. Owing to the lateness of the evening he said the other periods of the church history would be saved until a year from then. The celebration closed with a fine collation, which was served by the ladies.

A Narrow Escape.

Mrs. John S. Adams of Maple Grove had a parrow escape from injury Thursday evening. She was riding a bleyele down Depot street, accompanied by her husband and a lady friend. As they were passing the North corner of the Berkshire one and all view is cut off, and the result court. Board of Investment, G. I., Rice, W. H. Gar- is done on these two streets it would be ciated. well for pursons riding wheels to be cau-

cured an excellent team for that day and expects to be a sure winner. The makeup of the Renfrews will be: Catcher, Davis Blackinton Company, of Blackinton; pitcher, McBride, formerly with Belfast, Me., 1st base, Walsh; 2nd base, E. Duggan; 3rd base, Hugh Drysdale; short stop, John Hessernan; left field, Joe Marsh; center field, Keyron Are you trouled with corns! If so I can Dunn, formerly of the Lone Stars of and bunions. It's the greatest comfort Glens Falls, N. Y., will be on the bench.

The semi-annual meeting of the St ean Baptiste society was held in their hall Thursday evening and the following officers were elected: President, Louis Lamoureux, vice-president, H Rolland recording secretary, John S Bordeleau; corresponding secretary, J V Bailot; financial secretaries, E Gagnon and Ben om Cyr; treasurer, A Lafortune; ordinance committee, Daniel Giroux and JB Cardonnelle, investigating committee. Juien Dubuque, Ovila Gagner and Joseph Daoust; visiting committee, Major Rabonin, T Gadoois and Eugene Mathieu, Sr.; physician, Dr A Desrocheres. The officers will be metalled next Thursday even-

Heal Estate Conveyances.

The Banker and Tradesman has the following local real estate conveyances for ast month recorded: Albert Authory to Emil Auerback \$350; L. L. Burnett to Mamie and Gurdon J. Welker one, L. L. Burneti to G. J. Walker one, Henry Golden to Jacob Golden \$1250, Sarah J. Orcutt to Louis Ladam one, J. J. Waldron to Walter Barber, Jr., Fannie and Henry Colt of Che hire to John Rofenole of Renrew one, Renfrew Manufacturing Co. to Lucy A. Tucker one.

Complimentary to the Attorneys.

The fact that Snow & Harrington wer the attorneys for F. S. Tilton in the case of Martin vs. the B. & A. Railroad com-



pany and consissing their having de-AT ADAMS TODAY feated the company twice is very compli-

Church Anniversary Celebrated.

Appointed Town Physician. At a meeting of the selectmen held Thursday evening Dr. J. A. Crowley was appointed town physician. This year the selectmen received bids from the various doctors and Dr. Crowley got the contract. His duties will not be the same as former town doctors insemuch as he will not have to care for the patients at the town Shot the Dog.

Officer O'Malley shot one of the bull ogs which were fighting on Mill street, Wednesday evening. The animal had ustained a badly lacerated leg and neck and was suffering intensely. The officer shots from his revolver.

Stamp Agency at Zylonite.

Postmaster Peter P. Smith assumed his new duties Thursday and his first move was to establish a stamy agency at Dr. W. W. Hurds' residence at Zylonite. The old office was closed and the new one will meet all the requirements of Zylonite

G. E. Simmons has resigned his position as first lieutenant of Company M. He has always been very popular and his resigna-

Dr. and Mrs. A J. Bond are visiting A party of young people enjoyed an Miss Mamie Layman who has been vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shawi of Colum. bis street has returned to her home in Buskirks, N. Y. Mrs. Charles Mason of Zylonite is the

Peter Perreault of North Adams was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Bordeleau of Manle Grove, Thursday, Charles H. Durocher and Edmund Belliveau of North Adams visited friends here

guest of her daughter in Cheshire.

Thursday. The regular monthly meeting of the Franco-American club will be held in the St. Jean Baptiste hall, Sunday afternoon. William Barrett bastaken a position on one of Louis Kneipfer's baker carts.

Henry Garvey, who has been playing with the Holy cross baseball team, is home for a short vacation. Misses Bryant and Fisk, Frank M. Williams and Charles Fisk of Cheshire, vis-

ited friends here Thursday. David Murchy of this town, who is playing baseball with the Canajoharie, N. Y. team, is doing fine work both on the diamond and at the bat.

A number of North Adams people will attend the Assembly club's dance at Forest park pavilion this evening. Quite a number of the local Foresters visited North Adams Court of Foresters

Mill No. 3, James Dean was driving west Thursday evening when J. R. Pickett of over Hoosac street. The place is a bad this town installed the officers of that

Ira Davis left for his home in Schenectady, N. Y., Thursday. Hermann Schwartzer has purchased of Calvin Miller, the Barnett Miller farm in

The band concert by Lafayette band, given Thursday evening was especially fine and was listened to by about 700

-The joint committee of the North Adams and Renfrew Caledonian clubs will hold a meeting at the Caledonian club rooms, North Adams, Saturday at 8 o'clock

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SAVOY.

Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Bliss are visiting reltives in Conway, Ashfield and Easthamp-

There is to be an ice cream festival at J. L. Cain's on Wednesday afternoon and for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Parker of the M. E. church.

Miss Sarah Sherman and Arthur Cardinal of Adams were in town Sunday. There was quite a number of young people from this part of the town attended the box social at W. D. White's at the

south part of the town last Friday even-Miss Heisn Hart and lady friend of Wil-

hamstown are at Harkin's farm for a littie outing. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ford attended the 10-year wedding of Mr. and Mra. Jero me

Brown of Florida, June 25. Judson Tower of Buckland has visited is sister Mrs. A. W. Burnett. Elmer Haskins has been trading horses

Miss Nellie Baker and Miss Effic Burnett who have been attending the normal chool in North Adams are home for a two months' vacation. John P. Cain and wife have been visit-

ng friends in Hawley. Willie Beers of Florida spent Saturday at N. W. Burnett's.

Jesse Miner of East Cummington recently visited his sister, a teacher in this place and attended church with her. G. E. Kemp who has been spendding

several weeks with his brother in Stam ford, Vt., has returned home. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Kemp is conaderably improved. Charles Barnes who moved from this

town to Northampton in the spring attended church at the Hollow Sunday. We were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bliss at church after an absence of three Sundays. They were absent from home or a little over two weeks visiting friend in Rowe, North Adams and Adams.

There was considerable frost through be town Saturday night killing squasi and cucumber vines in some places. Mrs. Eunice Leonard an aged lady die

at the home of Everett Tilton on Sunda last. She had been a town chargo fo nearly or quite 40 years. She leaves laughter about 40 years of age, who ha cen a helpless imbecile from birth.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

New Farm Superintendent-Dropped Dead While at Work.

Dropped Bead While at Work.

Theophile Bourdeau, night watchman in the Williamstown Manufacturing com pany's mill, dropped dead of heart disease vhile at work in his garden at 9.30 o'clock while at work in his garden at wood stand the morning. He returned from the mill in the morning feeling as well are the million of t after chatting awhile with his family he Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain went into his garden to set out some to- Asheville and Old Point Comfort. Rate mate plants. He had worked but 2 short \$41.50, includes transportation, stateroom. time when he suddenly fell forward upon Pullman Palace car, carriage drives over his face. Help was quickly at hand and the battlefield and side trip to Nashville. he was carried into the house. Drs. Brosseau and Woodbridge were called, but Mr. Bourdeau was dead before they arrived end it is believed his death was almost instantaneous. He never moved or spoke from the time he was seen to fall, although life was not wholly extinct when his wife and daughter reached him.

Mr. Bourdeau was a native of Canada, but had lived in this town 22 years, coming here from New York state, where he had lived for 10 years. For the last 10 years he has been employed as watchman in the mill, but owing to his advancing age the work was divided with another man latterly and be watched only half time. His beart had probably been atfected for some time, as he had one or two severe fainting spells while on duty in the mill. He was an industrious and respected man and his sudden death was great shock to his family and a surprise to the community. Mr. Bourdeau leaves a widow, two sons

and seven daughters, Fred and Victor Bourdeau, Mrs. Maggie De Grenier, Mrs Henry Royal, Emeline and Grace Bourdeau of this town, Mrs. Della Baker of North Adams, Mrs. Edmiro Baker of Florida and Mrs. Frank Clark of Lawrence The funeral will be attended from St. Raphael's church Saturday morning at 9 c'clock and the interment will be in the east cemetery.

New Farm Superintendent.

John C. Northup of South Williamstown has been engaged as superiatendent of Col. A. L. Hopkins' farm in place of Mr. Crandall of Berlin, N. Y., who was obliged to resign on account of ill health. Mr Northup, who has been managing his father's farm, will assume the duties of his new position at an early day, probably July 12. He is an energetic and capable young farmer and will in all probability fill the position with credit to himself and satisfaction to his employer.

To Attend a Tonrumment.

prize money. The fare for the round trip from this town will be \$1.35.

Darrius Goodell of New Ashford began and during the rest of the year only one trip a day is made.

The carpenters are pushing work on E B. Roberts' new house. The rafters are from day to day. It will be a good sized and modern house and a noticeable ad-

dition to Southworth avenue. There are two pear trees in Luke Mad-

nart of the country.

horses Thursday.

pleased. The town will probably be well are patrons of the office have since pro-

represented again this evening and Satur- tested against the appointment of Mr. day night. Cars will run after each per-Mr and Mrs George Haub have gone on a wheeling tour to Albany and Brook- department to expect that they will not

is closed till August I. FK McLaughlin and family of Utica

NY, arrived in town Wednesday. Mr Mc Union, when a large majority of the pat-Laughlin will return Saturday, but his family will occupy his house on North those who do ask for it are inspired simstreet till about the middle of September. ply by personal spite. Your correspond-The National bank paid out \$2,500 in currency Thursday.

dance in Belding's Cole avenue blacksmith shop Wednesday night and all had if it is to be settled from the standpoint of pleasant time. The shop is a new and right and wrong, and if this administraroomy building which has not been used tion is to keep its promises regarding the and furnished good accommodations for treatment of old veterans and their wid

William C Hart and S G Mather of Nev fork are spending a few days in town. Miss Nellie Bosely of Spencer, N Y i isiting relatives and friends in town.

The Lally saw-mill shed has been blow down. No sawing has been done there for some time. Letters are advertised at the postoffice for Miss Carrie Snyder, Rettie A. Bass

Namara, E. L. Montague, James Phyfe, Captain of the Sons of Veterans. Blue window shades have been put up at the front windows of the postoffle They will be very useful in keeping out the sun on bright afternoons. Miss Bertha Mosher was surprise

Monday evening by a party of friends and . very pleasant time was the result. Professor Spring and family have gon o Gloucester to spend their vacation. Mrs. C. S. Pateman of Watervliet, N. Y

s stopping at the home of her father, J . Foster, who has been in feeble health or several months.

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BRAYTONVILLE.

The Christian Endeavor society have chosen the following efficers for six months: President, Miss Maude Jentz; vice-president, John Williams; norresponding secretary and treasurer. Miss Mary A. Ketchem; recording secretary, Miss Grace Wells. Thomas McNulty of Piecedale, R. l., is

visiting friends and relatives in this violn-Miss Dora Wells left today for a two nouths' visit in Chicago and other points

Thomas W. Sykes is in Syracuse, N. Y. esaritud re George Carter is spending a week with friends in Maynard.

of the West.

WEST CUMMINGTON.

WEST CUMMINGTON, June 17, '97. To the publishers of the NORTH ADAMS TRANSCRIPT, North Adams, Mass.: Gentlemen:—In your paper published under date of June 10th, and under the heading West Cummington, appears an article relating to the postoffice contest in this vil-The firemen will attend a hose tourns. lage, which contains statements that are ment at Greenwich, N. Y., July 5, and absolutely uptrue, as well as others which take part in the street parade and hose are misleading, and I request that you race. Some of the members have also give this communication a prominent entered the 300 yards foot race. The first place in your columns. The first statemen expect to bring home some of the ment is misleading, for my father, L. E. Bicknell, was postmaster here until his death, nine years ago, and was a life-long Republican, with the exception that he did not support Mr. Blaine for president in 1884, but voted for Mr. Cleveland, as carrying the mail between that town and did many other Republicans, some of this today, succeeding Charles Baker of whom are today prominent in the coun-New Ashford, who has done the work for three years and nine months. Two trips as well as national politics. The preare made daily from June 1 to October 1 cut incumbent is my mother, Lucretta T. Bicknell, who was during the last cam paign, and is now, an advocate of the election of William McKinley. When your former correspondent alluded to the present incumbent's course in politics. I suppose that it was aimed at myself, but up and progress can be plainly noticed while I have been one who has always conceded the honesty and ability of President McKinley, the statement that I "came out for McKinley" last summer, or at any time, is absolutely false. It is true den's yard which are loaded with young that I called myself a "Gold Democrat" fruit and which also have several blossoms at the opening of the campaign, and later on them. Blossoms and fruit on a tree at supported the cause of Bryan and free siithe same time are not often seen in this ver, and I consider that an honest change in opinions needs no defense. These are F. H. Daniels and Martin Lully traded the only corrections that I think it worth orses Thursday.

While for me to make, but I would like to
Miss Agnes Bellows, who has been sick take up enough space in your paper to some time at the home of her mother, state in regard to the contest for the post-Mrs. Riley of Cole avenue, is getting office, that the petition for the appointment of Mr. Tirrell, was secrectly circu-A good number went to North Adams lated, it being sent on to Washington a Thursday night to witness the test in hyp- month before it was known to the majornotism by the Flints at Columbia opers ity of the patrons of this office, house and were greatly interested and Four-fifths of the voters who Tirrell, both to Congressman Wright and the post office department, and we have confidence enough in Mr. Wright and the lyn and their restaurant on Spring street remove a widow of a brave soldier who died from the effects of wounds received while fighting for the maintenance of the rons do not want the change, and when ent closes his remarks with the words, "and if it is to be settled from a political There was a good attendance at the standpoint there can be no doubt as to the result." And I will close by saying that The music was by Porter's or- ows, there is no doubt as to the result. Yours truly.

H. E. BICKNELL.

MORTGAGEES SALE. By virtue of a power of sale contained

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by isase Newton to Edwin J. Haskins, dated March 16, 1897, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds in book 230, on page 11, will be sold at public auction at the office of Charles L. Frink, auctioneer, in North Adams, Mass, on Saturday, the 24th day of July, 1897, a 11 o'clock in the forencon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely,—a certain tract or parcel of land situate in Clarksburg, in the County of Berkshire, and Commonwealth of Massachusetls, and bounded and described as follows, towit: Beginning at a state and stones on Miss Dorcas Classon, Miss Maggie Mc and Commonweatth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake and atones on the westerly side of North Eagle street on the northeast corner of Gleason ztreet, so called; thence north 76 degrees 45 minutes west, 34 9-10 feet in a stake and stones; thence north 13 degrees 15 minutes east, 132 feet to the south line of land of one Ellingham; thence easterly along said south line of said North Eagle street; and thence southerly to the place of beginning; being lot number one on the plan of building lots of Edward W. Gleason, surveyed by F. S. Hmith, C. E., and dated December 10, 1839, which plan is filed with the Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds; said premises are incumbered by a pripr mortgage of six hundred dollars heid by the Hoosac Eavings Bank.

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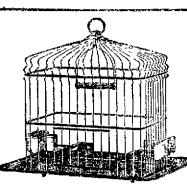
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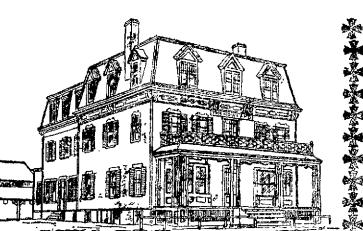
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Quiet Morning in this Quiet City.

An Unfortunate Canine Causes Sleepless Nights for Prominent Citizens and by So Doing Causes Its Own Death. Used the Undertaker's Gun.

It is an unusual and no very quieting in cident, the driving through the streets of our peaceful city of a policeman and an expert marksman with loaded rifle ready for deadly execution. Yet that is just the very thing that happened this forencon and the officer was Frank Jones and the

marksman George E. Whipple. The cause of this unusual proceeding was nothing more than a little dog. That, perhaps, is not stating it fairly for the little dog was the remote cause and the consuming anger of disturbed citizens was the immediate cause. The dog disturbed the citizens and the citizens the the police, the police the marksman and then the marksman the dog. Or rather the marksman quieted the dog, for he put an end to the dog's career and left him ready for the dog undertaker on the hill

ehind St. Francis church. The story is short. The dog has disturbed the sristogratic neighborhood of this city by persistent misconduct. The good citizens of these aristocratic neighporhoods after throwing away all the pootjacks and breaking all the brand new broom handles rang up the chief of police in maddened haste and made known their woes in feverish language, at the same time demanding the dog's life at the hands of the law. Chief Kendall, who has considerable hamanity, hought it better to sacrifice the life of the dog than to have the obliging young woman at the telephone exchange worked to the point of prestration. So be gave Officer Jones the command and Officer James secured the services of Marksman Whipple of Company M and both secured a gun from Undertaker Simmons on Eagle street. The officer and marksman went further and secured a horse and buggy and then started out in their murderous ride. They rode over street after street and were about to give up the chase when they caught sight of a drove of dogs making headway in the academy grounds. Officer Jones, an adept at making arrests when a simple description is furnished him, recognized the offending dog from the corroborating stories of firate citizens. He headed horse in the direction and picked out the dog for the marksman. In a minute there was a chance for a good shot, but where might the ball land if it went through that dog standing on the brink of the academy terrace? The trigger remained untouched and the dog lived a few seconds longer. It gambolled down the terrace with its companions, and then there was a rifle report. fleeing dogs and one left lifeless behind Officer Jones notified the truckman that removes carcasses and set out to locate another dog that is sentenced to die

Mr. Harrington's Statement.

this afternoon.

A statement was made in the Evening Herald last evening charging that Peter Harrington ran into a tandem bicycle. near the Y. M. C. A. building, laying the gave the bicyclers all the room possible in the road, turning out purposely for them, but by ill-judged steering of the wheel the bicyclers ran squarely into his team of their own fault. Mr. Harrington says he knows both how to ride a bicycle and drive too, and he did all possible to avoid a collision.

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Trial.

Unusual Scene This Another Fact In the Tilton-

THE OFFICER AND MARKSMAN MOUNT WASHINGTON IN COURT.

Martin Accident

Half of the Town's Registered Voters Descend to Swear For and Against a Certain Thing. The Civil Proceed-

ings,

At the superior court Thursday in the Tilton-Martin case against the Boston & Albany railroad the count in the declaration relative to the ringing of the bell at the crossing and giving the necessary sig- | evening and resembled it in almost every nals at the crossing above the village at the time of the accident, the jury found for the company. Mr. Wilcox for the company has entered a general exception to the verdict, but whether it will be ressed, or the verdict allowed to stand, will be a matter for later consideration.

The day was spent in hearing the case of Herbert W. Weaver against the town of Mt. Washington. Out of 27 registered voters in the town 17 were at court either as plaintiff or witnesses. In the winter and spring of 1894 Weaver was driving on a road leading from "Sky Farm" to his house. In February his team got into a mowdrift on the road and one of his horses was badly damaged, so that it was lamed for a long time. The same spring while driving over the same road his team went into a culvert in the road, and he had considerable difficulty in extricating them. One of the horses was injured so that he afterward sold it for about \$25. The defense was that the plaintiff did not not exercise due care and that the town had not had proper notice of any defect. It was in evidence that the town's annropriation of about \$300, a third is expended for breaking snow road. The jury tool the case at 4 o'clock and a half an hour later returned a verdict of \$77 for Weaver for the injury in the snow drift and for town as to the accident at the culvert The case was tried at Great Barrington in the district court and the town succeeded. The costs make quite a large

bill. The next cases in order were those of Mullen and Ott against the Consolidated road, arising from the Kent Snow plough accident. In the afternoon it was given out that the case would be settled, but up to last night no settlement had been made, and it is now expected that the cases may go on this morning. The settlement of these cases would put all the other cases on the short list for today.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

The Foresters Install Officers and Spend a Pleasant Evening.

The recently elected officers of Court North Adams, American Order of Forsters were installed Thursday evening. District Deputy James R. Pickett of Adams was installing officer, assisted by Past Chief O'Brien of Adams. After the ^lnstallation an intermal program was carried out. District Deputy Pickett made an excellent address, recitations were given by William O'Brien, William Brown and W. J. McCne. James Jones gave vocal selections and Frank Robert and Granger Bosely did some fine dancing and sung several character songs. Prof. Fogg was at the piano. The New York entire blame on Mr. Harrington. Mr. Vandeville Colored quartet was present Harrington wishes the fact stated that he and served to keep things lively. It was man is one of intense strain in every part. one of the most pleasant informal events | The fingers are curved and bent as if no ever held by the court.

District Court.

John Sullivan, a stranger in the city, paid a fine of \$5 for drunkenness and proeded on his way.

Go to Conlon's cigar store for cigars and tobacco. "Monogram" best dime cigar. "Keno" and "Idlewild Jr." nickel cigars. 32 Main street. Biggest stock of fireworks for the Fourth. Hourahan's, 41 Holden.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

DEDICATION CONCLUDED.

prominent side as usual.

Interesting Services in the New Catholic Church at Williamstown.

The dedication of St. Patrick's church at Williamstown was concluded Thursday evening, when the edifice was well filled. Solemn vespers were celebrated by Rev. Fr. Thomas O'Keefe of Monson, with Rev. Fr. James Tyrrell of Worcester, deacon, Rev. Fr. Thomas Donovan of Paimer, subdeacon, and Patrick Mechan of Greylock, master of ceremonies.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. J. J. McCoy of Chicopee, whose theme was Christian unity. The leading thoughts of the discourse were that Christ founded one church and one only, and that the church founded by him must necessarily have characteristics distinguishing it from all others. The speaker went on to show that the Catholic church alone possesses those characteristics and is therefore clearly the church which was established by Christ when on earth. It was an earnest and elequent discourse and was heard with attention and deep interest by the large congregation. The music was excellent and all the services of the day were greatly enjoyed by those who at-

The new church, as has before been stated, is a modern, commodious and handsome structure, and will be ample for all the needs of the parish for many next to the church and the two lots make spacious grounds which will be very beautiful when the trees and shrubbery which have been set have had a few years' growth. It is a very complete church property and the parish is to be congratulated on the possession of so desirable a place of worship.

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The Dr. Flint Hypnotic Mar-Back a Century in Social Customs.

THE ELECTROCUTION

vel Described at Some

Length.

PREPARATION FOR THE SHOCK

How the Sensitive Acts When Racked

by the Imaginary Current. The

Muscular Contraction and the

Stortling Facial Expres-

Dr. Flint, the hypnotist, performed his

startling electrocution test at Columbia

opera house last night. The test was just

The sensitive on whom the doctor per-

forms this test is Mr. Delly, husband of

the hypnotic sleeper, who passed 22 hours

in motionless slumber in Weber Bros.

window. The sensitive simply seats him-

self on a large chair in the middle of the

stage and the doctor begins his operations

after assuring the audience that no one

nerd fear the result of the test because he

knows just what he can do with the sensi-

tive. After this assurance to the audienco

the sensitive is put to sleep evidently in

the usual hypnotic way by passes over the

head and pressu e on the eyeball. A few

additional man.pulations of chafing

the sensitive's hands and passes on

the shoulders and knees seem to

complete the preparation. A manipulation

only understood by the hypnotist and

a peculiar one is the bending forward of

strength pulling along on the sensitive's

neck towards the head af if to accomplish

a dislocation. Similar pressure is applied

under the lower jaw and the face muscles

go through a slight massage-like treat-

The sensitive is in a hypnotic sleep dur-

to look fixedly at the doctor, without any

relaxing of the gaze or dropping of the

evelids. The doctor then tells the sensi-

if grasping in each an electrode, and look...

The unconscious sensitive, that is un-

conscious to his natural self, but keen,

hypnotist, lets his eyes follow his execu-

tioner as he steps back a few paces from

man. At the first of these spring the man

perceptibly trembles, the second he

frame and at the third or fourth, the

muscles convulse, the face becomes red

then changes to blue, the head is thrown

back rigidly, the eyes take on a death-like

whole frame is shook with muscle rend-

ing convulsions and the man bounds from

his seat to the floor as if he was in a hor

rible death agony. His whole frame be-

omes as fixed and rigid as if 2,000 volts

had all his nerves and muscles in their

command. The breath comes heavy and

slow and the whole appearance of the

joint had held its place and the man ap-

pears as if he was bound in tragic rigor

The test is then at its height and after

rible nightmare, if it ever registered it-

The attraction tonight at the Flint ex-

mortis.

self on his brain.

just said he had the power to kill him.

as successful as the one made last Tuesday

detail.

ment.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S EVENT Visit It and See Enacted the Customs

of the Forefathers and Mothers, Too. Attend the Quilting Party and the New England Supper.

The Fort Massachusetts Historical so

ciety will give an entertainment on July

9, in the Blackinton house recently presented to the city for library and historical purposes. According to the by-laws of this society, until payment is completed, all annual fees must be used in paying for the site of Fort Massachusetts purchased a year or more ago. The projectors of the society have many other worthy am bitions which cannot be materialized without money, and they have accordingly planned to give an entertainment to raise funds for carrying out the objects common to any historical society, or pe culiar and appropriate to this one. The Daughters of the American Revolution will assist the Historical society. The entertainment will be after the fashion of the olden time, and consist of a quilting party, a New England supper, and dancing, and many other amusements, and it is hoped all will appear an old-time costume. The Daughters of the American Revolution will have charge of the dancing. The quilting party will begin at 3 the sensitive's head and with some p. m., the supper at 6 p. m., and dancing at 8 p. m. Admission to the house will be 25 cents and will include supper. Admission and dancing 50 cents a couple. fee cream and cake 15 cents extra. Every effort will be made to render the afternoon and evening most enjoyable. The unusually attractive house will be made ing these manipulations and when they still more so by litting decorations, and are completed he is ordered to open his another attraction will be the opportunity eyes and fix them on the doctor. Care is to inspect the new quarters of the public evidently taken that the sensitive is able library.

BASEBALL NOTES.

tive that he has electric wires in his hands with which he can kill him if he chooses. Manager Lawson's Attempt to Form a This announcement to the sensitive is County League. made in a very firm tone, a tone of unmistakable authority as if the full power to

do rested behind the declaration. The The North Adams team will play the sensitive then sits in a very natural posi-Fitchburgs at Lawsonian field Saturday tion, the hands up towards the chest as and one of the liveliest games of the sea son is expected. The Fitchburgs have ing very intently on the man who has heard of the North Adams men and are coming up to drive them into a hole just once. The make-up of the Fitchburgs is as follows: Catcher, Hart; pitcher, conscious to his new self developed by the Tierney; first base, Shalirk; second base, Larkin; short-stop, Kilfeider; third base, Connor: left field. Blood: center field him and then makes a tiger-like spring Carr; right field, Nicholettes. towards him, plunging his arms forward The Stanley baseball team and the Dal-

and downward as if he was impelling tons will play in this city Monday, and some invisible force into the condemned the Holyoke Athletics will play in Pittsfield the 8th. A return game is expected at Pittsfield from the North Adams team quivers as if a slight current agitated his the 15th. After these games Manager Mc-Laughlin will take the Stapleys on a trip through York state, playing in Cooperstown, Richfield Springs, Penn Yann, Genosee and other towns in that vicinity. stare and seems to be fathomless, the

Manager Lawson wishes to organize county league, and should he do so it is probable that both the Stanleys and the Daltons will join it. The patronage at the last two games played in Pittefield has been good and the indications are that Pittsfield will have a nine the remainder of the season. Manager Lawson thinks there are good prospects for a league of four teams.

COMMUNICATION.

Debs Has Failed Him

the doctors calls attention to its peculiar EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:—I see by the papers that Dobs has slipped a cog. His NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. THIS WEEK ONLY. AT phases and a few passes and word or two brings the sensitive back to earth and he great scheme of a social democratic colonsteps, smiling to the front of the stage zation with "millions in it" has collapsed with the doctor, not remembering his ter-When he was in Chicago conducting the railroad riot and burning property I thought he ought to be hang, but when he promulgated the new colonization plan hibition at Columbia opera house will be I was with him boots and heart for I one-ring circus which will be very thought I could see a gleam of dawning mirth provoking. The whole performance tonight will be a side splitter, in light that would save us poor Democrats from further toil. But now that Moses' which Miss Marina Flint will develop the light is out once more, I must desert the old ship, and stick to the regular text, "Democracy and silver." I call on all true silver men to join the ranks and drop Debs. He has proved himself a chump, and we fellows that want silver cart wheels and no work have only to catch A WHIPPLE DEMOCRAT.

Wheelmen and Council.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT-I read with infully accord in his sentiments, even to the shooting of the man doing the sprinkling. But I would suggest that the city council take the matter in hand and compel the sprinklers to be equipped with a spray sprinkling apparatus, thus doing away with the pouring machine which is now being operated. I would also suggest that the wheelmen of the city go en masse before the city conneil at its next meeting and lay the matter before that body, Respectfully yours,

WHEELMAN.

THREE MORE LAWYERS.

North Adams Bar Has Three New Additions Admitted Thursday.

This city furnished three out of four candidates who were examined Thursday at Pittsfield for admission to the Berkshire bar. They were Clarence P. Niles, William B. Atnold and William H. Thatcher. The other candidate was a years to come. The parsonage stands Pittsfield young man, Edward F. Scully. The candidates passed successfully.

Patriotic Services,

The Y. M. C. A. have arranged for

special patriotic exercises to be held in Grand Army hall instead of at the rooms, as usual, Sunday afternoon. Commander-Tower will lead the meeting and remarks will be made by a number of prominent citizens. The public is cordially invited.

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